

SOME MINOR WAR NEWS FROM EUROPE

LITTLE STORIES FROM THE FRONT THAT ARE COMING IN THROUGH THE CAPITALS OF THE NATIONS NOW FIGHTING EACH OTHER—SOME ARE TRIVIAL, BUT ALL ARE INTERESTING AT THIS TIME.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—That the stage still plays an important part in sustaining public spirit and forwarding movements for the aid of the Red Cross, has been fully demonstrated here by Sir Herbert Tree's revival of "Drake."

From the first performance, the patriotic scenes portrayed in this drama have aroused the audiences to tremendous outbursts of patriotic enthusiasm. Every night the vast audiences gather in His Majesty's theater and wildly cheer the stirring scenes. The effect of these demonstrations is being witnessed by heavy increases in the donations to relief funds and by many recruits from among the young men theatre-goers.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Great Britain has declared war on Germany's trade and detailed plans are already under way to replace all articles bearing the familiar "Made in Germany" trademark with goods made by English manufacturers. All foreign consuls and representatives have been instructed to supply full details and samples of imports and exports of Germany.

Governors of the various British dominions have been supplied with samples of articles that can be manufactured in their territories and factories are being ordered into commission for the supply of this trade.

TOKIO, Oct. 9.—Since the beginning of the war between Germany and Japan, there has been what appears to be a systematic effort to create ill-feeling between Japan and the United States. This has been manifested in many ways, but particularly through the publication of reports of demands which the United States would make of Japan, and of American sympathy for Germany.

A report that the United States had sold several warships to Germany was given wide publication, and for a few days created violent anti-American sentiment. It is generally be-

lieved that Russia is fostering this attitude in an attempt to weaken Japan by bringing her into a war with the United States.

Scores of babies, born during the present war will bear life names inflicted upon them by parents carried away with patriotism or wishing to keep fresh events in history by the children whose names will recall the events. Among the child insurance registrations recently were "Alsace-Lorraine Jones" and "Louvainie Nichols."

Havre, France, Oct. 9.—The individual bravery of the British army engineers is being lauded here by prisoners and wounded coming from the front. An instance of the courage of these bridge builders is shown in the account of how an engineer sergeant gave his life to save from annihilation a small body of English engineers who were protecting a bridge. The odds were against them, and the Germans were on the point of crossing the bridge, when the sergeant darted out under the German fire, set a quantity of high explosive under the first span and destroyed it. Forced to use a short fuse, he had no time to escape, and was blown to pieces.

TOKIO, Oct. 9.—For the past two weeks a large part of the Japanese officialdom has been busy announcing to the spirits of the many imperial ancestors the declaration of war on Germany. The most important of these ceremonies was held at the imperial sanctuary in the palace at Tokio, conducted by the emperor himself. Special messengers were dispatched to the grand shrines and the tombs of Emperors Jimmu and Meiji. The Japanese firmly believe that these ceremonies make them invincible in war, owing to the aid given them by their ancestors. Most Japanese books dealing with the Russo-Japanese war give the imperial ancestors credit for Japan's victory in that conflict.

HIGH TIME IN MERRILL AMONG WATER USERS

Saturday was a big day with the water users near Merrill, for they were assembled at that city, holding a most beneficial meeting. In this reclamation service officials, farm experts and others are participating, and much of interest is being brought out.

The meeting was originally arranged by the Klamath Water Users Association, as a meeting at which to explain the new extension bill, since then it has grown into a big "get-together" meeting, with a farmers' institute thrown in.

Many from Klamath Falls were in attendance. Several of these people will speak. The assemblage is at the Merrill opera house, and this forenoon the welcome of Merrill was extended by two of her best known and oldest citizens, N. S. Merrill and Dan Van Brimmer. At noon a delicious luncheon was served by the Merrill women—really, "dinner" is a better word to describe one of these Merrill "luncheons."

The program includes a number of discussions, chiefly on problems per-

taining to the water users, and on the advantages of farmers' co-operative enterprises.

Among those who spoke or led the discussions during the day were Dr. James Withycombe, former director of the experiment station of the Oregon Agricultural College; Project Manager J. G. Camp, Irrigation Manager George Fry, Theodore Case, President Adey of the Water Users Association; J. Frank Adams, J. G. Swan, County Agriculturist H. Roland Glaisyer, Judge J. B. Griffith, Judge Nolan, M. Giacomini and Wm. McClelland.

REGISTRATION TO BE OPEN NIGHTS

Registration for the November election closes Thursday. In order to give those who are working during the day time a chance to register, the county clerk's office will be open Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Dr. S. Josephine Baker, head of New York city's bureau of child hygiene, says that foreign born mothers are the mainstay of America's population.

MANSLAUGHTER IS VERGICHT AGAINST THOMAS G. SMITH

MEDFORD, Oct. 9.—After five hours' deliberation, the jury in the trial of Thomas G. Smith, accused of the murder of Link River Beall, a fellow Klamath Indian, returned a verdict of voluntary manslaughter at 11 o'clock last night.

The case was tried in the federal district court, in session here. Federal District Attorney Reames asked for a conviction for first degree murder. Attorneys Onelli & Manning of Klamath Falls, for the defense, asked for acquittal.

An extension of ten days was given the defense to file an application for a new trial.

The defendant received the verdict without a show of emotion. He is held in the county jail.

A number of Klamath Indians were in attendance at the trial. The case was the outcome of an assault upon Beall, one of the most influential patriarchs of the Klamath reservation, by Smith. Smith struck Beall on the head with a horseshoe, and after being in an unconscious state for several days, the old Indian died at the Klamath Falls hospital.

Smith was intoxicated at the time. He was engaged to marry Beall's daughter, Lottie Beall, who was one of the witnesses for the prosecution at the trial.

The defense declared that Smith acted in self defense. It was also set up by the Indian's attorneys that lack of medical attention, and not the force of the blow, caused the demise of Beall.

MANY ATTENDING FAIR AT DORRIS

Klamath Falls was well represented at the Dorris fair Friday, for in addition to the Klamath Falls band, which left Friday forenoon for the Butte Valley Metropolis, there have been automobile parties leaving all day.

At this fair, which began Thursday and closed Saturday night, the hustling little community will show the world the products of Butte Valley. Livestock, grains, fruits, vegetables, needlework, school work, etc., form the exhibits.

AUSTRIAN BOUND TO GRAND JURY

Following an examination Thursday afternoon which brought out the fact that Charles Kuecera, although he has over \$100 toward him, is unwilling to see that his wife and five small children are properly cared for, Justice of the Peace Gowen bound Kuecera over to the action of the grand jury. He was released Friday on bonds furnished by Ignac Cacka and A. Kalina of Malin.

Kuecera told conflicting stories on the stand Thursday, but it was evident that he has for some time utterly neglected his family, and left them to shift for themselves.

EMPLOYER SUED BY AN EMPLOYEE

Suit to recover \$251, which the plaintiff says he advanced the defendant, and to recover \$400 wages and damages, has been started in the circuit court by Archie V. Tindell against William H. Johnson. W. H. A. Renner is attorney for the plaintiff. The complaint alleges that all efforts to procure the payment of these sums have been in vain.

TALK OF FRENCH MOST OPTIMISTIC

That the average yield of the Klamath county ranches this fall was in excess of the Willamette Valley farm yields was one of the points brought out Thursday night by Professor H. T. French, leader in the extension work being carried on jointly by the Department of Agriculture and the Oregon Agricultural College. Professor French addressed a highly interested audience at the Chamber of Commerce.

In addition, the speakers commended the local farmers on their efforts. He urged upon them the benefits of receiving the assistance offered them in their problems by the extension department, and through County Agriculturist Glaisyer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 9.—A bitter contest is expected in both the house and senate when the war tax measure now in the hands of senate committee is reported to congress.

The "liquor question" will be the prime issue, and will overshadow all other articles in the bill, and a strenuous fight will be made by the liquor interests to prevent an additional tax on their goods.

The democratic senate caucus met at 10 o'clock this morning in an effort to hasten the completion of the committee's report.

Bandon will have a new steam laundry.

ATHLETICS SAY THEY WILL WIN SERIES; BOSTON SAYS—

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—If the gods of war are looking for a real scrap, their stamping ground is Philadelphia today. After blazing their way through the National League, performing the unprecedented feat of jumping from last place to the top, and then nailing the pennant to their mast, the Boston Braves yesterday handed an awful crimp to the Athletics, and today they are taking up the task of routing the Mackmen.

A crowd of 30,000 is expected to witness the second struggle between the Mackian forces and George Stallings' sensational wonder-workers. Moving on to Boston for the third and fourth games, Monday and Tuesday, even greater throngs are expected, for there is more room at Fenway Park, and Bostonians are greatly elated over the result of the initial conflict.

The series just started presents a struggle between a seasoned, highly organized, hard hitting machine, as opposed to a dashing new outfit. Stallings' main reliance is in his pitchers and the dash and confidence of his men.

The great strategist, Mack, presents the same array which has turned back the Cubs and Giants in defeat. His batsmen, the terror of their league and the wreckers of all who have faced them in world's series, his infield the greatest in the world, but not a sensational pitching staff—the mainstays of which accomplish as much with their brains as with their brawns as with their arms—are his assets.

Mack is sending his great machine after the world's title for the fifth time. Every man is a veteran of at least one struggle.

In the lineup of the Braves there are but two men who have ever before smelled the smoke of the big battle. They are Johnny Evers, who aided the Cubs in their fights for the title, and Josh Devore, a former New York Giant.

Of the Athletic's veterans, Bender has been under fire in four of the big league combats; Plank, Collins, Baker, Strunk, Lapp and Barry have been through three. Oldinger, McInnes, Thomas and Coombs have taken part in two series, while Schang, Bush and Eddie Murphy received their baptism of fire a year ago.

Taking the lead on May 30, the Athletics had a little trouble in again winning the American League pennant this year. They were never headed after they assumed command and, entered on this series with the same driving force and strategy which has kept them to the fore.

On the other hand, the Braves have made the most sensational fight in the history of baseball. On July 5th the Braves were in last place. They won four straight games after that date, and this started them on their dash which carried them to a tie with the Giants by August 24th, and clinched the pennant by October 1st.

Between July 6 and August 24 they won 33 games, lost only 8 and tied one. They continued their winning and did not lose a single series, while meeting every club in the league.

Rudolph, James and Tyler carried the Braves along with steady, consistent pitching, holding the rival club batters at bay, while their team mates hammered in enough runs to keep the Braves in the lead should the enemy threaten.

Upon these same pitchers Stallings will pin his faith for victory over the Mackmen. They face the greatest test of their careers in their efforts to spike the guns of the heavy artillery which has wrecked the offerings of such men as Matthewson, Marquard, Tesreau, Overall, Brown and all who have faced them, but the work of Rudolph yesterday was sufficient to change the odds in the betting.

Until the Braves drove him from the game yesterday, the Athletic's mainstay in the box was Bender, the stolid Indian, who weathered the storm of so many previous conflicts. "Will he come back?" is the question.

With Bender about eliminated, Plank, with his great pitching knowledge, Bush, the hero of last year's series, Shawkey and other younger men in the Athletic camp, are primed and ready for the call that will certainly come to them for service. Behind the bat Mack has Schang, who jumped to the fore in the last series as one of the greatest catchers of the game. Stallings has every confidence in Gowdy, but lanky Hank is hardly the equal of Schang.

About the second base will be waged a battle of brains between two of the greatest strategists on the playing field. In Eddie Collins and Johnny Evers the game's greatest second basemen are represented.

Collins and Jack Barry at short, have long stood out as the greatest combination in either league about the keystone of the infield. Evers has little "Rabbit" Maranville working with him. Maranville is not as old in experience as either Barry or

Collins, but for speed, confidence and dash, nothing is lacking. He works with Evers in perfect fashion.

Of these receipts the clubs will receive 20 per cent and the National Commission 10 per cent. The players do not share in the receipts after the first four games, this money being divided 90 per cent to the clubs and 10 per cent to the National Commission. The players eligible to participate in the series are:

Boston—Cather, Cochrane, Connelly, Cotterel, Crutcher, Davis, Deal, Devore, Dygee, Evers, Gilbert, Gowdy, Hess, James, Maranville, Mann, Martin, Mitchell, Moran, Rudolph, Schmidt, Smith, Strand, Tyler, Whaling, Whitford.

Philadelphia—Baker, Barry, Bender, Bressler, Bush, Collins, Coombs, Davies, Davis, Kopf, Lapp, McAvoy, McInnes, Murphy, Oldring, Penneck, Plank, Schang, Shawkey, Strunk, Thomas, Thompson, Walsh, Wyckoff. The Braves have everything to gain and nothing to lose. To Stallings no pennant has ever fallen before.

Winning is an old story to the Athletics and to Mack. Four pennants and four world's championships have fallen to them. They have proven invincible in the past, and even now say hard luck cost them the game yesterday.

The question the Braves will attempt to answer is whether the marvelous machine has finally outlived its greatness, and whether the jinx which has struck so many other champions this year is to work the downfall of the Athletics.

The same rules prevailing in the other series exist for the games this year. The players will receive 50 per cent of the receipts of the first four games. This money will be divided 50 per cent to the winner and 40 per cent to the loser.

REGISTRATION LAST FRIDAY WAS 3,602 IN THIS COUNTY

For the first time in the history of Klamath county the good ship "Registration," that great pre-election preliminary, steamed past the 3,600 mark. Friday afternoon a total of 3,602 names were on the rolls.

"But look who's here," said Deputy County Clerk Charles De Lap, as he held up a bunch of a hundred or more "blank A" registrations from outside precincts. "In addition to the increased registration in town, we are kept busy entering up the county registration."

The books will close Thursday night.

The registration, by precincts, follows:

Table with 2 columns: Precinct Name and Registration Count. Includes Fourth Ward (334), East Klamath Falls (361), Third Ward (456), Second Ward (278), West Klamath Falls (237), Shippington (77), Mills (163), Malin (104), Pine Grove (81), Wood River (208), Lost River (140), Tule Lake (200), Dairy (85), Odell (105), Poe Valley (60), Klamath Lake (25), Plevna (60), Worden (40), Midland (75), Hildebrand (55), Sprague River (88), Langell Valley (87), Swan (38), Algoma (51), Mt. Laki (94).

WORK ON NINTH ABOUT COMPLETE

Within a few days the Ninth street improvement work will be completed by the Garret Construction company, and will be ready for approval and acceptance by the city. Only the last block remains incomplete, and as soon as the oil is worked in sufficiently, this will be finished by the laying of the top dressing.

This improvement is one of the most important in the city, as it makes a thoroughly improved route to Shippington from the business portion of town. The improvement runs on Eighth from Main to High street; High to Ninth street; on Ninth from High to Prospect street; from Prospect to Upham avenue; from Upham avenue to White avenue.

Oiled macadam is used in the work. With the conclusion of the Ninth street project, Contractor Garret will move his force from that street to the Third street improvement. With two crews at work on this, it is expected that it can be completed at an early date, providing the weather permits.

Sells His Interest.

Frank Lean, who has been associated with Lester Barron in the Klamath Auto company, has sold his interest to his partner. With his family, Mr. Lean will soon leave for Bellingham, Wash.

Herald want ads bring results.

RUSSIAN FORCES MARCH TOWARD BERLIN

PETROGRAD, Oct. 9.—The Russian center, fully mobilized at Warsaw, has started on the first lap of the advance on Berlin.

The war office says that this army, which includes some of the czar's most efficient regiments, is already in action. The men are getting into an engagement around Wloclawek, around Vistula and thirty miles from Thorn.

It is stated that the Russians are now within ninety-six miles of Posen, the first German interior stronghold to be encountered.

The fighting is continuous. The Russian advance is steady, owing to the overwhelming force engaged.

By KARI von WIEGAND (United Press Staff Correspondent)

WIERBALLEN, via Berlin and via wireless from Nauen to Sayville—(Wednesday)—Accompanying the German troops into Russia east of Wierballen as the first English speaking correspondent on the Russian front, I witnessed a terrific battle wherein the Russians, with heavy field artillery, canonaded the German positions.

The ground shook, and the guns roared and thundered uninterruptedly, but the Germans stood their ground, returning the fire slowly and deliberately. The Russians failed in their efforts to roll up and envelop the left wing of the German force.

Yesterday this part of the battlefield was hard pressed. Last night, however, strong reinforcements were rushed to the assistance of the left flank, which enabled it to hold the position in today's action.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 9.—It is stated that the withdrawal of the Russian forces from their positions at Donajec in the Galician campaign was done when it was learned that the Austro-German positions at Kielece, through Tapnow to Neu Sandec were impregnable.

By withdrawing precipitately, the Russians lured the enemy to pursue, and a battle is now raging in the open.

The bombardment of Przemysl continues. Russian aviators report breaches in the city's walls, many buildings destroyed, and dead unburied in the streets.

United Press Service

GHEENT, Oct. 9.—Antwerp still holds out against German invasion. All night the bombardment of the forts continued, and many shells struck in the city. The Germans are given the ranges by aviators.

The greater part of the Belgian army has been ordered away. King Albert left only sufficient forces to man the forts.

Censorship withouts where the Belgians are mobilizing. Today the bombardment is continuous. German aviators are constantly hovering over the city, and the bombs they have dropped are starting many fires.

The fire department, assisted by volunteers, has been working day and night.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Expert are optimistic, and expect the defense of Antwerp to continue.

The artillery of the Belgian forts is being superbly handled, the ground thereabouts being accurately mapped for this.

The Germans must mass troops to storm the city, while the city requires only force enough to man the guns.

THE HAGUE, via London.—(Delayed by censors)—Antwerp surrendered to the besieging German army Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. The white flag was hoisted from the top of the Cathedral Notre Dame, and the bombardment stopped at once.

Burgomaster Devose and Alderman Frank went to the Bernchem gate, where they met General von Vedeler, and unconditionally surrendered the city.

ROME, Oct. 10.—The kaiser, according to German newspapers received here, intends striking at England immediately. Antwerp becoming the base of operations against the British.

BERLIN, Oct. 10.—"We are in entire control of the fortress of Antwerp," says the war office.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—According to a news agency dispatch, a large German force crossed the Schelde River at Termonde, and against Belgian opposition is advancing northeasterly toward St. Nicholas.

This force is apparently intent upon turning the rear of the Belgian army. If it succeeds in cutting off the retreat, the Belgians must either battle in the open country or be interned in Holland.

Two-thirds of Antwerp was wrecked by German shells, and the city is burning in many places. The Cathedral of Notre Dame, built in the fourteenth century, was badly damaged.

It is not known where the Belgian capital will now be established.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10.—American Consul General Dietrich cables the state department that the Germans fired oil tanks at Antwerp flying the American flag, and burned them.

PARIS, Oct. 10.—Following is the latest war office statement:

"The battle continues satisfactorily to the allies.

"We have maintained our position all along the line in the face of vigorous attacks by the enemy. Particularly is this so on the left, in the region of Armentiers and Cassel, north of the Oise.

"We have gained several advantageous positions. The fullest utilization of the cavalry forces is impossible, owing to the rough nature of the ground.

"In the region of Ste Mihiel, we have made progress.

"Severe fighting is in progress along the East Prussian frontier where the Russians are successful. They now hold Lyck.

"Investment of Przemysl by the Russians progresses favorably. Today they captured one of the principal outlying forts from the Austro-German forces."

Dr. H. E. Morris, secretary of the McMinnville Commercial Club, has assurances that a cannery will be built next year.

If it's worth having, it's worth insuring. See Chilcote.

Herald want ads bring results.



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